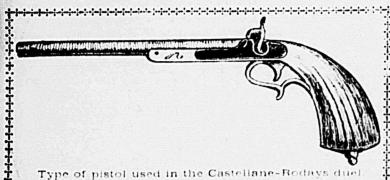
DETAILS OF CASTELLANE-RODAYS DUEL.

Countess Has Special Messenger at Duelling Park to Get First News of Result.



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while the Comte De Dion, with M. Prestal, was measuring off twenty-five paces, the distance at which the principals were to fire. M. De Rodays at this time was calmly discussing the crisis in the Far East, on which he has decided opinions.

COUNT BONI FACES HIS FOE.

After the paces had been measured off the seconds tossed up a franc for the choice of positions and M. de Rodays got the advantage. Then the principals were placed on their respective spots and the Comte de Dion announced the rules governing the firing. Shots were to be exchanged simul-

It was about 3 o'clock when the two men were placed facing each other It was noticed then that Count Boni de Castellane's face had lost its pleasant mile, which had given place to a set expression. he was slightly pale and his jaws were firmly clenched, but there was a flerce light in his eyes as he

M. de Rodays was calm, but also pale, in fact, very pale. His hand, however, was ready, and there was no room to doubt that he meant to kill Count Boni if possible. That the Count was equally fixed in his purpose to kill De Rodays was quite apparent.

allowed. May the right win.

Count Boni and M. de Rodays bowed to the Comte then to each other and each stood ready to fire. There was a moment of intense silence and then de Dion said in a voice that sounded strangely stern: "Feu! un deux

M. de Rodays was seen to sway for a moment as halted, turned a ghastly pallor and, reeling, fell heavilly to the ground.

DE RODAYS BLEEDS PROFUSELY.

De Castellane stood silent and triumphant while the Comte de Dion rushed forward with the surgeons and examined M. de Rodays. They found that the editor had been shot in the right thigh, and was bleeding profusely The surgeons got to work with their bandages. All this time Count

Boni stood at his place, never moving, and except for the sardonic smile on his lips, seemingly not aware that he had shot his man The Comte de Dion soon arose from the side of M. de Rodays and said

'We have decided that all the requirements of honor have

sed. M. le Comte Bont de Castellane has vindicated himself and is at lib-

other and then the husband of Anna Gould walked from the field to his carriage chatting gavly with M. Gaston Jollivet and discussing plans for the dinner he is shortly to give in honor of a young relative from the provinces whom he is to initiate into the mysteries of Paris.

DE CASTELLANE CONGRATULATED.

The news soon spread through Paris that the duel had been fought and won by De Castellane. Swarms of friends called at the Castellane hotel to congratulate him. They were invariably received by the Marquis de Castellane, his father, who exclaimed with a shrug of his shoulders to each; "Bah! it is a bagatelle. My Boni is a brave boy. How could it be other-

wise. This is not his first duel, and he is ever successful. Swords or pistols, At matters not which. But he is a brave boy. edition telling of the duel and stating that

Count de Castellane was not injured. No statements appeared from either principal, but it is understood that M. de Rodays will insert a paragraph in also high in the order. He had bee the Figure giving his version of the affair.

Inquiry at the offices of Figure late this evening resulted in the information that M de Rodays was resting easily but that he was very weak and had lost much blood. While his life is not despaired of the doctors forbid interviews of any kind, for fear of unduly exciting the patient.

ANNA GOULD FAINTED.

An attempt was made to see the Countess de Castellane (Anna Gould). but she denied herself to all callers. A friend of the family, however, said that she had been much worried to-day over the duel and that at her personal request Count Boni had taken a special messenger to the Park des Princes, who, as soon as the duel was over, posted to the Countess and informed her of the result. So high was the tension of the Countess's nerves that on hearing the

Count had wounded De Rodays she exclaimed "My God!" and fainted. He malds ran to her aid and held smelling salts to her nostrils.

Her first action on recovering was to despatch a messenger to her husband requesting him to call upon her at once and tell her the details of the

EACH MAN AIMED TO KILL.

A friend of de Castellane said: "The Count aimed to kill M. de Rodays He fired at the stomach of his adversary, but aimed too low, and hit his th. De Rodays, on the other hand, aimed too high and wide.

"His bullet whizzed close to the Count's head. It was a mistake for him to aim at the head. It is difficult to hit the head. But he escaped death luckily, and will print no more paragraphs. The Count de Castellane is ready to meet any other person who asperses his character. He fears no

BETTING ON CASTELLANE

BY CLERKS OF GOULDS. None of the Goulds came to town to-day Edwin Gould is at Jeky

When an Evening World reporter brought the news of the Count's victory to the offices of the Goulds at No. 175 Broadway, the clerks were happy "Good," they cried, "I tell you the Count is a plucky fellow. We bet SHAMROCKS FOR THE KING.

on him." Immediately the news was flashed by telephone and telegraph to va-

rious members and intimate friends of the family. Mr. George Gould was out playing golf when The Evening World called aim up on the long distance telephone. The news of his brother-in-law's victory was sent to him by a special messenger.

IRISH LEAGUE CELEBRATES. QUEEN'S FUNERAL \$175,000. Royal Palace there will be partly decorated with shamrock in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Propinent Citizens Will Attend a Cost of Entertaining Foreign Banquet This Evening.

The Irish Legion of the James it. arch Association of the Sixth Assen-

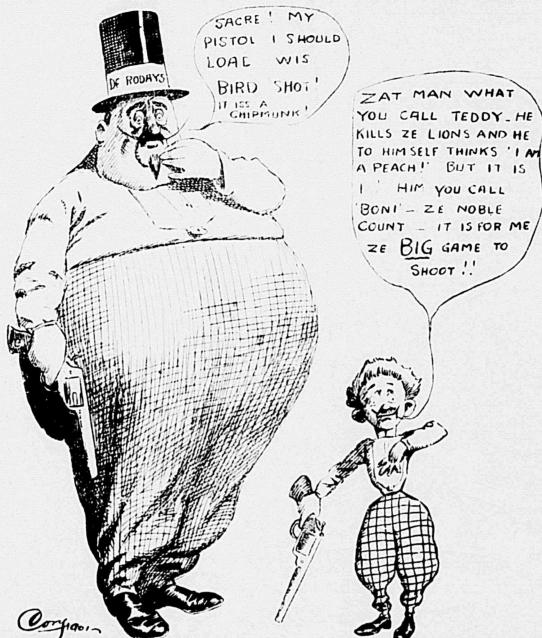
Mourners Was \$57,000.

LONDON, March 16.-The civil service District will celebrate the feast of with Queen Victoria's funeral anounted to £35,000, of which sum £11,400 y-20 expended for the housing and entertainment of foreign guests, the second of the same light perfite went to his office at No. 17 Marion street.

Stominent citizens will attend.

**Stominent

NO WONDER BONI ACCEPTED PISTOLS!



SAW COLLAPSE.

Record-Breaking Initiation Exercises Marred by Man's Fall.

No. 971 Pacific street, Brooklyn, who is speaking ten minutes with great impressiveness when, without warning, he staggered back, his face pale and drawn and his hand over his heart. He cas caught before he fell and a call was sent to Brooklyn Police Head quarters for an ambulance, but the was delay because it was not made where the ambulance should go. Finall arrived, and he kept Mr. Stoddart alive tricken man, suffering from heart dis a precarious condition.

DR. LEO RANDELL DEAD.

Was a Fine Physician and Helped Many Injured Pugilists.

Dr. Leo Randell, widely known it ntured athlete without funds, died yeseven years old and leaves a wife.

MATCHES AND A CHILD.

Both Are Bodly Burned as a Re

Two-year-old Samuel Cohen, of No. 1 forsyth street, was faully burned about he arms and body at his home this oun. He played with matches, which secame ignited, setting fire to his cloth-

Hospital.

A Posy of Ireland's Green to Be on

the Royal Dining Table. LONDON, March 16.- King Edward nd Queen Alexandra will have

Despatches from Berlin say that the

Although he won his suit Antonio Po. fite thought the \$60 he had paid too

"TIN PLATE KING" BUYS \$260,000 HOUSE FOR BRIDE



MRS. WILLIAM BATEMAN LEEDS.

Leeds Paid \$1,000,000 for ington Leeds confessed his love to her Worthington, of Cleveland.

has leisure and a great fortune. ILS wife is a beauty and possesses tact and

nd remarriage. He was divorced by was Nonnie May Stewart Worthington

said to have given \$1,000,000 in stocks

from Louisiana.

Mrs. Yznaga is at the Lenox, Thirty-land, No. 35 Wall street, \$6,000, and sixth street and Fifth avenue, with her relative, Mrs. Jose A. del Valle.

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maily-land, No. 35 Wall street, \$6,000, and sixth street and Fifth avenue, with her relative, Mrs. Jose A. del Valle.

Divorce in Order to Wed Mrs. | and told his wife in Indiana that he had found his ideal.

1894, and in July, 1898, she separated William Bateman Leeds, the tin-plate Mr. Worthington sued Fred Nicholas, a king, has purchased the new mansion No. 687 Fifth avenue, for \$250,000, as a was subsequently dropped, and March, 1829. Mrs. Worthington obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of neglect. Worthington went to bleago and married Lavine Pinkley.

Mr. Leeds and Mrs. Worthington were married at the home of the bride's parents, on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, and plate King's yacht, Cetoah. Among the 328 Bowery. William Hart, twenty-six lace worth \$65,000, a diamond necklace \$1,000, an ermine coat worth \$10,000 and a FINED 6 ALLEGED STRIKERS

AMERICAN DUCHESS HERE. J. F. OSBORNE A BANKRUPT.

The new home of the Leedses is one

is said to have given \$1.00,000 in stocks and bonds to his first wife that he might narry the beautiful Mrs. Worthingen has August They had been practically separated for five years.

One month after he met Mrs. Worthington in the met Mrs. Worthington in

Downger of Manchester, Who Was Builder Gives His Linbibities as

passenger on the Campania. Which is expected to dock to-day. She comes to attend the inneral of her brother, Fermanda Vznaga. With the Duchess are fir John and Lady Lister-Kaye. They will be met by Mrs. Yznaga, mother of the Dowager Duchess, who has come from Louisiana.



MRS. VANDERBILT'S NEPHEW SUED FOR JEWELLER'S BILL

Edward Erskine Gwynne Asked to Pay \$40,000 to a Parisian Dealer.

ephew of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, \$10,000 alleged to be due him from them Mrs. Gwonne were living in Paris. Lawyer Necarsulman, of the Potter

Parisian, and C. R. Waterbury for the

lin Steele, a Washington millionaire.

POOL IS SUED

FOR \$50,000

yer, Says He Has

Been Slandered.

You have stolen \$150 from him

that Pool used the language alleged.

having registered according to law.

The trouble in court arose during the

of Louis. She alloyed that Hlavac has

wrongfuly collected moneys from her

busband and had "tried to corrupt a

ment by offering him \$20." Mrs. Poirie

DUKE OF CORNWALL SAILS.

from Royal Yacht.

PORTSMOUTH, England, March 16.

n spite of cold and wet weather, large

rowds of people journeyed to this place

o-day from the surrounding towns to

view the departure, on board the

of Cornwall and York, on their tour of

The harbor was gay with bunting and

Before noon the Duke and Duches

and Queen Alexandra on board the

royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The

royal party soon afterward landed at

the jetty, where King Edward conferred

of the warship Excellent, who dragged

toria, after the horses became unman

myal yacht, accompanied the Duke and

NEW BROOKLYN THEATRE.

Jack Haverly, the ex-Minstrel, In

Back Again in Harness.

Announcement was made to-day that

Jack Haverly, once famous as a min-

will open a theatre for women and

Haverly owned the Brooklyn Theatre

NO POLGAMY IN UTAH.

Legalizing Plural Wives.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 16.

nine, has sugtained Gov. We'ls's veto

the bill legalizing polygamy. The bil

originated in the Senate and puese

children on April 22 at 19 Smith street,

Brooklyn.

ageable at Windsor railroad station.

Vactoria medal on the blue-tackets

oft the Ophir and joined King Edward

ROOM RAIDER.

One of the Committee Joseph Hlavac, a Lawof Fifteen's Detectives in Hospital.

esting the datective. Mr. McCullagh said Mr. McClelland

had been in the "Brownles" pool-room hearing in the case of Katle Poirier at Bowery and Bonl street during the against her husband, John, the father ifternoon, but the place was so crowded he was hampered in getting evidence. He succeeded in getting a "steerer" to street, where he took part in the raid. whom he had seen in the Bowery pooloom during the afternoon. Mr. McCullagh is on the trail of Mc

lielland's assailants. The seven men caught in the poolroom raid by the Committee of Fifteen in Rond street were arraigned to-day before Justice Jerome.

All of the prisoners were held in \$1,500 ball each. As the Justice was disposing of the cases he noticed a man talking to the prisoners. "It would pay," the Judge said, "not

to meddle in what does not concern you. Now you get out of this court." The man went away. The men arraigned said they were:

Thomas Robertson, thirty years old, No. 1838 Lexington avenue: Joseph Larkins, street: William O'Brien, thirty-two years old. No. 12 Second street; Thomas Burns, twenty-six years old, No. 372 Manhattan avenue: John Wall, forty-six years old, No. 1162 Sixth avenue, and years old, of No. 95 East Tenth street He is alleged to the proprietor.

Men and Women Cigarette-Maker Have Teen Insulted. The workmen in the Egyptian ciga-

rette factory of Schinassi Brothers, at No 48 Broad street, have been on strike for three weeks. There are 10 employ-Since the strike started there has scarcely been a day when two or three men alleged to be strikers have not been haled to a police court charged with as-There were six of the alleged strikers

The Dowager Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Consucto Yznaga, is a passenger on the Campania, which is severed to dock to-day. She comes to

Two Suffocated Linder Straw. (Special to The Evening World.) LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 16.—Ste hen Haupt and his hired man, Thomas Me-Guire, while placking straw from a stack to-day, were buried under tons of net straw and suffocated.



Stockholders Told One Per Cent.Is More than Can Be Earned.

ernational Zine Company met this

Mr. McMaboe read a letter from Dr

John Grant Lyman, the chief promotor of the concern, in which Lyman offered

ponsible for the company's financia When the Chairman announced tha under the present capitalization of \$1,000,000 the company could not earn

GERRY MAN AFTER MARKS.

and kicked him B. Poirier (Louis's father) out of his the Jefferson Market Court to-day untrue and has greatly injured him in istage. According to the testimony. Corporation Counsel Whalen, for Mag-

an additional answer, he alleges, if the children to go on merely as an he did use the language attributed to of charity spoke in the proper discharge of his certs which are given every Sunda evening."

"But is it a sacred concert?" asked be Magistrate Mr. Springer was forced to admit that

CURES MADE EVERYWHERE.

Every Form of Piles Yields to It.

In spite of the fact that the Pyramid Pile Cure is so well known as a certain cure for every form of piles, there are still many people who think a surgical operation the only sure cure. Hundreds of thorough trials in the hands

of physicians and patients have proven berond a doubt, however, that surgical operations for piles are unnecessary, cruel, many times dangerous to life, and a relie of barbarism. The Pyramid Pile Cure will cure any form of piles effectually and without a particle of pain or inconvenience, at slight expense and no danger whatever, as it is perfectly harmless. The way it affects patients who use it may be in-ferred from the following from Mr. M. E. Crook, of Waterloo, lows: Gentlemenout of sight, the best thing I ever tried. think it has entirely cured me. I have told Mr. Knapp, our druggist here, about it and

he has ordered some. This remedy is a great thing for piles. From Mrs. C. G. Spillman, Huntsville, Ala.: Not long since you sent my husband some of your Pyramid Pile Cure, and it did him so much good that I want to write to you and tell you about it, as he suffered very much and nothing seemed to reach

his case until he tried the Pyramid. From J. D. Roberts, Mt. Moriah, Mo.: "I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and There can be no question but that it is certain and lasting cure for piles, at least

it has so proven in my case. Miss Easter Nunley, of Tracy City, Tenn., writes: "The Pyramid Pile Cure has done my sister more good than anything she has ever taken. I have nothing but words

has ever taken. I have nothing but words of warm commendation for it."

The Pyramid Pile Cure has become recognized as the only standard pile cure strictly on its merita and what it has repeatedly done in obstinate cases, both in private practice of reputable physicians and in individual cases.

It is so cheap as to be within the reach of all classes of people, and druggists everywhere state that it gives universal satisfaction, which can hardly be otherwise when it is remembered that it is composed of the best remedies known to the medical profession in treatment of rectal diseases. It is prepared, by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshail, Mich., and for sale by all druggists.

" TICKETS IS EACH 25 PIDES for 25 CENT